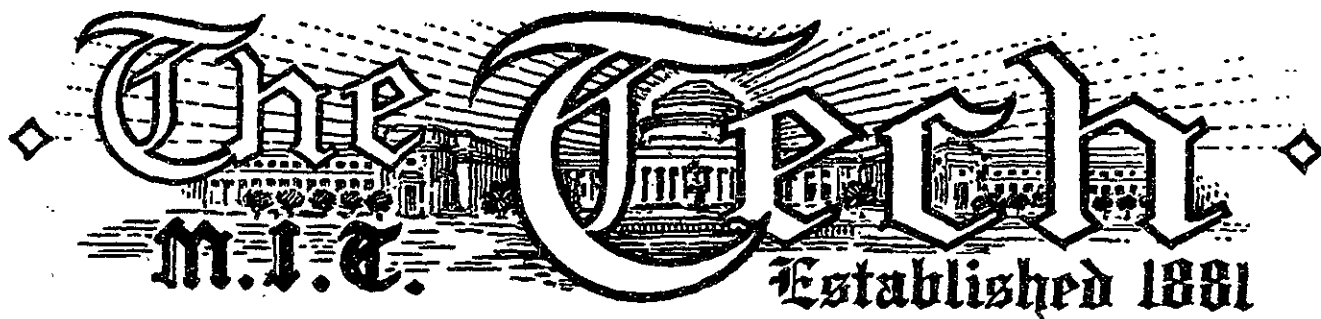


VOTE
THURSDAY



VOTE
THURSDAY

Volume LIV. No. 10

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

Price Three Cents

STUDENTS VOTE ON SHORT WEEK

ELECTIONEERING EXPOSED

An Editorial REGULATION, NOT PROHIBITION

CONTAINED in this issue is a frank expose of the underhand electioneering methods now being practiced at Technology, written by one who speaks from personal experience.

Presenting clearly and fully the one unfortunate aspect of student government at the Institute, the writer at the same time suggests remedies which have been long advocated by THE TECH.

So long as there is prestige or power attached to an elective office, there will be striving to obtain that office, and rightly so.

It is not in human nature to stand by idly and see a prize voted to one or the other without certain ambitious individuals attempting to guide or control the voting. The law regarding electioneering now in effect assumes that candidates and their friends have a considerably different code of ethics than is actually the case.

Not that we disapprove of the average candidate's ethics. Our premise is that if human nature and the law don't jibe, it is considerably easier to bring about readjustment by changing the law than by changing unchangeable human nature.

(Continued on Page 2)

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication, nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student today are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

March 12, 1934.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I wish to affirm the statements in the electioneering editorial which appeared in last Friday's issue of THE TECH. In spite of the present law electioneering does exist. I know it because I have done it. Let me present in some detail one of the electioneering campaigns that took place two years ago in which all the groups of the student body, fraternity, dormitory, and commuter, figured.

On the afternoon of April 23, 1932, J— G— came into my dormitory room with the rumor that two fraternity men who had intended to refrain from running for the presidency of the Class of 1934 to assure the election of H— H—, had at the last moment decided to enter the field. A split in the fraternity vote was certainly more than probable, which seemed to be good reason for a dormitory candidate, with an organization in back of him, to walk away with the election.

This was about 3 P. M., and all nominations were already in the hands of the elections committee. In spite of this, we were determined to put up a candidate, and decided that E— A—, who was fairly well known through his Musical Clubs and Lacrosse Team connections, had the best possibilities of election.

(Continued on Page 2)

Student Poll on 5-Day Week Held in Main Lobby

Ballot for THE TECH Straw
Vote Will Contain Seven
Questions

RESULTS GIVEN FRIDAY

Conducted in Co-operation with
Student-Faculty Curriculum
Committee

In an effort to determine undergraduate opinion of the proposed plan for a five-day week at the Institute, THE TECH will conduct a poll Thursday in the Main Lobby. The ballot for this straw vote, which will be held from nine to five o'clock, will contain a list of seven questions, the answers to which, it is believed, will give an indication of the attitude of the student body at large on the plan.

It has been revealed that an alternative plan has been suggested. It involves the abolition of all classes on Wednesday afternoon rather than Saturday morning.

Members of the Student Curriculum Committee, who are co-operating with THE TECH on the poll, have stated that ultimate action on the five-day week will undoubtedly be influenced by the reflection of undergraduate opinion of the subject.

Results of the poll will be published in Friday's issue of THE TECH.

WILL BROADCAST MUSIC OF JUNIOR PROM OVER WEEI

Decide Not to Have Prom Girl;
Stockmayer Says That
Practice Is Silly

Music from the Junior Prom, which comes on Friday, will be broadcast over Station WEEI from 11.30 to 12, according to the announcement made last night by Walter Stockmayer, '35, chairman of the Committee. Included in the announcement also was the fact that there will be no Prom girl this year since, he said, "the practice is a silly one."

Already more than 210 persons have redeemed their sign-ups, and it is estimated that the total number will approximate 230. Sign-ups and redemptions will continue in the Main Lobby until Wednesday at 2. After that time, patrons may see Stockmayer in the Dormitories. Absolutely no tickets will be sold after Thursday, and none will be sold at the door.

Mal Hallett, whose orchestra has been engaged for the event, will start to play at 10.30, while the dance program will begin at 11. The grand march will begin at 12.15, to be followed by the supper and more dancing.

Corkage Charge for Flask-Carriers
As has been previously announced, liquor will be served at the supper, but there will be a corkage charge of 25 cents for those who bring their own beverage.

Dance programs will be distributed at the door, although preliminary orders have already been given out.

The Committee wishes to rectify the error made last week in omitting the name of J. Barton Chapman, '35, from the list of ushers.

To complete the Junior Prom weekend, the Beaver Key Society will conduct a tea dance in Walker Memorial. Open House will be held in the dorms for this occasion.

'34 Tech Show Offers Solution to Engineers' Job-Getting Problems

Wrestlers Take Third Honors in Intercollegiates

Marderosian, Poole, Boyan and
George Each Garner
Second Places

TEAM SCORES 17 POINTS

M. I. T.'s most powerful wrestling team in years was forced to bow to two more aggressive New England colleges last Saturday at Springfield when it placed third in the New England Intercollegiate, being led by Springfield and Tufts. The Gymnasts defeated Tufts by the close score of 29 to 28, Tech taking third with 17 points.

There were no individual winners for the Tech varsity, although George, Marderosian and Boyan were all included among the finalists. All the matches in which Technology men participated were the highlights of the meet and were well received by the crowd.

George Pinned in Final

Harold George, last year's freshman intercollegiate champion, lost to Gillespie, senior from Tufts, in the 118-pound class. George worked off a total of twenty-one pounds during the week preceding the meet, and the effects from such strenuous exercising was quite noticeable in the final bout when he was pinned in five minutes and eleven seconds by Gillespie, who has been undefeated this season. In the 126-pound class, Marderosian lost in the finals by a time advantage to Slate of Tufts, who successfully defended his New England Intercollegiate title. Slate, who is considered by leading sports writers as one of the most scientific college wrestlers, first wrestled defensively in a vain attempt to tire the clever Marderosian. Finding this method unsuccessful, he opened up, and as a result the boys put on one of the most interesting matches of the year.

Captain Poole Loses

Ed Boyan, another freshman titleholder from last year, lost in the finals to Leathers from Springfield, who was the 1932 titleholder in this class.

The only other Tech man to place was Captain Poole, who lost in the semi-finals to Smith from Tufts after two overtime periods. Both men employed professional tactics, and their match was one of the fastest and most spectacular of the meet.

Championships Here in 1935
Next year the New England Intercollegiate will be held in the Walker Gym, and with such consistent winners as George, Boyan and Marderosian back, and with Cestoni, Testa and Heal up from the freshmen, Coach Ricks is looking forward to a successful season.

THORNE-LOOMIS MOVIES TOMORROW

Professor Erwin H. Schell will show motion pictures of last year's Thorne-Loomis Foundation tour tomorrow at 8 o'clock P.M. in North Hall of Walker Memorial. The pictures are expected to last about an hour. Anyone interested will be welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

SOLVES ALL ILLS

Latest Musical Show Features
Lindenmeyr and Dickson
in Leading Roles

CLARKE LEADS BAND
PLAYING OWN MUSIC

Opening Night of "What Again"
by Becker and Ellenwood
Is Tomorrow Evening

Jobs! A complete solution to the economic plight of the engineer! These and more are offered by the 1934 version of Tech Show, "What! Again?", a full-length musical comedy, to be presented this week in the Walker Gymnasium tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday. A new departure is featured this year, posters proclaiming "A New New Deal" to engineers, who lifted themselves momentarily from the haze of quizzes upon seeing the placards: Engineers Get Jobs.

Written by Robert M. Becker, '34, and Arthur B. Ellenwood, the show features Robert E. Lindenmeyr, '35, in the leading feminine role, with M. Scott Dickson, '34, the hero. The latter has been author, coach and star in one of the most successful West Point comedies, The Hundredth Night Show.

The cast is under the direction of Professor William C. Greene of the English Department, and the chorus has for some weeks been practicing under the guidance of Langdon Matthews, professional dance coach of Boston, and veteran of Tech Show choruses.

In true Tech Show tradition, the hero is called Roger, who by various stratagems and with the aid of his fair "Gladys," attempts to offer a sure-fire formula for remedying present economic ills to the extent of getting everybody jobs!

Lady-love Saves Day

The revolutionary project, which gets our hero into eventual difficulties, is saved by the opportune intervention of the lady-love. The idea is born in the first scene when a group of students seated about a table are crystallized to action when the demand for an engineer to take the job of cleaning a chimney-flue acts as the proverbial last straw on their shattered nerves. Interludes of catchy, rhythmic dialogue sprinkled throughout the script give the play a classic flavor and add to its variety. The plan, the nature of which will be disclosed at the first presentation, applied with the enthusiasm of zealous Technology engineers, works with such wide-spread and immediate success that the demand for engineers soars to unprecedented peaks and ultimately results in the speeding of technical education far beyond the highest flights of imagination and the subsequent inability of the educational system to fill the demand.

Broadcast over WBZ

The results follow in quick succession. Prices fall. The market becomes glutted. Millionaires are unable to spend their money. Consumers are imported from the South Pole to stem the stupendous tide of production. In a scene at the South Pole a "Penguin Dance" shows the flippers friends in their native habitat. The difficulties involved in the consummation of the plan are all finally solved and Roger and Gladys live happily.

New scenic effects are achieved in the show by discarding the customary back-drop and flashing silhouettes on a screen from back-stage. The method is in accordance with new impressionistic staging. A dance which promises to be one of the high lights of the show is the Mechanistic Ballet. It symbolizes the rise from the paleozoic era to the throbbing pandemonium of modern civilization, the pulsing tumult and confusion of machine-controlled life.

The show will present a radio broadcast this evening at 5.45 P.M. over Station WBZ, when Professor Greene will speak and the Tech Show orchestra will give a preview medley of songs from the show. The chorus will vocalize.

NORMAN THOMAS SPEAKS ON "WAR"

"War" will be the subject of lectures by Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, and Samuel Sparks, district organizer of the Communist Party, in Room 10-250 at four o'clock tomorrow. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Liberal Club, and is open to the public. Mr. Thomas, a former Presidential candidate and an Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, will describe the past, present, and probable future attitude of the Socialist Party toward war, while Mr. Sparks, organizer for the New England district will do the same for the Communist Party.

Beaver Key Tea Dance Saturday

Ruby Newman Will Play at
Event Which Will Be Held in
Walker Memorial

Taking the place of the Corporation Tea Dance presented in former years, the Beaver Key Society will present a tea dance next Saturday from 3 to 6.30 o'clock in Walker Memorial.

Ruby Newman's Orchestra, the same that played at the Interfraternity Conference Dance last fall, will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets at the price of one dollar per couple, including refreshments, will be on sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock, and at the door.

Chaperons and Matrons for the occasion include Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ford.

TO GIVE LECTURES ON PUBLIC WORKS

On Thursday, Mr. Arthur L. Shaw will address the engineers on the tunneling project in Newton, of which he is in charge. This meeting will be held in Walker Memorial at six o'clock.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock in Room 150, an illustrated lecture and exhibition will be given by Mr. H. Shea on the subject, "What the P. W. A. is Doing in Massachusetts." Mr. Shea is a mathematician of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Large appropriations have been made for geodetic work in this state.

MORRIS SYMPOSIUM TODAY ON TRIBES

Professor Frederick K. Morris will continue his discussion of "The Scientist Looks at Europe Today" with a symposium today in Room 2-290 at 4 o'clock on the subject of races.

In his talk, the geology professor will outline the reasons that the various tribes came to settle in the geographical positions that they now occupy.

The symposiums are sponsored by the Modern Scientific Trends Division of the Civil Engineering society.

Mann Discusses Oil Production

Tells of Development of Great
Petroleum Industry in
Final Lecture

The formation of the gigantic business of oil production and manufacture was related by Dr. Horace T. Mann, associate professor of petroleum engineering, in the final society of arts lecture given last Sunday afternoon at the Institute.

The oil rushes, which resulted in the development of the nation's second most important industry, were described by Dr. Mann, who illustrated his discussion by means of apparatus and slides. He declared that although over one billion barrels of oil were produced in 1929, it would take the United States only one month to consume that amount.

At the conclusion of his lecture, he showed motion pictures of famous oil wells in action.

T. C. A. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

New members of the Executive Committee of the T.C.A. were installed at a dinner meeting in the Faculty dining room of Walker last Saturday at 1 o'clock. The newly-chosen men were installed by Col. Frank L. Locke of the T.C.A. Advisory Board.

The Senior and Junior Boards were announced in a previous issue of THE TECH. The Sophomore Board is composed as follows: William B. Burnett, '37, Richard G. Fowler, '37, Robert H. Goldsmith, '37, Josiah S. Heal, '37, Emory G. Hukill, Jr., '37, George A. Siegelman, '37, John B. Toy, '37, and Roland B. Westgate, '37.

PRESIDENT OF JONES-LAMSON CO. TALKS ON ECONOMIC CONFUSION

Executive Presents Analysis of
Present Conditions; Expe-
rienced in Machines

Mr. R. E. Flanders, president of the Jones & Lamson Machine Co., will present the fifth Aldred Lecture March 16, at 3:00 o'clock, in room 10-250. Mr. Flanders may be expected to present a lucid analysis of the present confusion in economics. Mr. Flanders has been connected with the machine industry for over thirty years, first as a machinist and

draftsmen, as a designer, as an engineer, as manager and director, and finally as president. He has also been author, having written *Taming Our Machines*. Active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was made vice-president. One of his important accomplishments was the development of the Pay Automatic Lathe.

Mr. Flanders was born in Barrett, Vermont, September 28, 1880 and graduated from the Central Falls High School, Rhode Island in 1896.



Vol. LIV MARCH 13, 1934 No. 10

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Business—Room 302, Walker
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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the College year,
except during College vacation
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office
Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

In Charge of This Issue: Daniel Tower, '37

REGULATION, NOT PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

The problem then is not to prohibit a practice which is actually not in the slightest unethical, since that is impossible, but to regulate electioneering so as to correct the vicious aspects now apparent.

This paper believes that a proper form of regulation should be provided, which will contain, among other resolutions, a clause forbidding electioneering at the polls, and providing a method of proper regulation of campaigns.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

We quickly drafted the proper form, and found in the course of an hour or so the necessary ten signatures to validate the nomination. We had no idea who the chairman of the Elections Committee was, but found out from a T. C. A. handbook and were soon on our way out to Belmont where he was supposed to live. After searching half an hour for his home we finally found it. There we were informed that the man for whom we were looking, having the same name, lived in a Commonwealth Avenue fraternity house. We started our ride to town, hoping to catch him, and luckily enough he was in. We presented him with the tardy nomination and no questions were asked, much to our relief.

In the Tuesday, April 26, issue of THE TECH a list of candidates was printed. The rumor was true: three fraternity men, one commuter, and our dormitory man was named for the presidency.

We immediately composed a committee of our candidate's friends, and other staunch supporters of the dormitory cause. We tried to get a man from each dormitory hall on the committee in order to have as representative a group as possible.

On Monday, April 25, there was a class meeting in 10-250, where each candidate had a manager to speak for him, and to state his candidate's qualifications. The committee passed the word around that as many dormitory men as possible should be present, and instructed to applaud vigorously every time I mentioned the word "dormitory."

It was a dull meeting, composed of the candidates, their speakers, and the dormitory men whom I had planted there. A few noble souls, probably more curious than interested, also attended. I was the third or fourth speaker. A volley of applause, whistles, and stamping greeted me when I rose to speak. I wondered if they had misunderstood the cue, but after talking a few minutes along the line of the speakers that had preceded me, I casually mentioned that my contestant was a dormitory man, and more applause thundered through the room.

The reactions of the other candidates were amusing. Most of them seemed to be startled. They gaped, stared, and soon realized that the election was not going to be the comparatively simply affair that the freshman and Sophomore elections of our class had been.

Our next move was to procure a list of dormitory Sophomores. We obtained some one hundred and twenty-three names to work with. The list was split up both according to dormitory hall and nationality. A Latin on the committee took all the Italian and Spanish names, and a man of Japanese descent took over all the Oriental votes.

We felt sure that we could get a solid block of at least eighty to a hundred votes, but we did not consider this sufficient to elect because of the Preferential System of voting. We had to get second votes from the weakest candidate.

We swapped second votes with the commuters by approaching them in classes, and showing them how both nominees benefitted and neither lost anything. I think we got a number of commuter votes this way.

Then we exchanged votes with some of the fraternities by asking them whether they were more interested in seeing the "Rho Dammit Rho" nominee elected president, or their own fraternity candidate elected to either the Institute Committee or the Class Executive Committee as the case may have been. We told them that we had one hundred and twenty-three potential votes. What could they offer?

"Give us all your backing, including your affiliates, and we will put your man on our slate." I think that in this way about ten of the smaller fraternities were involved. We counted on them for about forty votes.

We worked feverishly during the day on the commuters in between classes, and evenings in the dormitories, even getting fraternity men living in the dorms to vote our way.

The night before the election members of the committee visited every one of the one hundred and twenty-three rooms with a list of men with whom votes had been exchanged. We either checked the complete slate off the list printed in copies of THE TECH which we had, or wrote them down for the men so they would not forget them. Every man was urged above all to vote the complete ticket in fairness to the groups with whom we made arrangements.

During the next day, the committee did not go near the polls except to vote themselves. Nor did we make inquiries of the voters lest we arouse suspicion. That night we found out that our candidate had been elected.

But the fight was not over. The secretary of the Institute Committee was overheard to say that he wished he could find a way to disqualify our candidate. He thought at first that it could be done through the Points System. However, the Undergraduate Constitution, when studied, showed that procedure was an impossibility. With such hostility, I had to be able to speak and vote at the Institute Committee meeting on Thursday.

As I was on the Associate Board of *Technique*, I secured the proxy of the General Manager, and I was promised full support during the meeting by the Dormitory Committee chairman. I was prepared to show, if our late nomination was declared void, that the whole election was held at a time in variance with that set forth in the Undergraduate Constitution, and that the whole election was therefore illegal. But the anticipated controversy never took place, and our candidate was declared duly elected.

That night the committee and the new Class President held a victory banquet in a dining room at a down-town restaurant. It had a truly political atmosphere: speeches, smokes, and stories.

A group of inexperienced Sophomores, pulled this stunt. Doubtlessly other groups living off the campus have done better jobs under the tutelage of Juniors and Seniors—the ones who know the ropes, and are the powers that be.

For example, a search of the records shows that a large number of class officers have been held by men from a relatively small group of fraternities. That these men were qualified I have not the slightest doubt. The question is, "Were these the *only* men who were qualified?" Probably not, and one therefore draws the conclusion that voting blocks were very likely in securing their election.

Little is now known of the commuter phase of the subject. However, a Commuter Association official inadvertently informed me recently that that organization had a fairly well organized electioneering program, but I doubt if it has yet been put into effect. I anticipate the next election with interest.

The present electioneering law is contrary to good government. I have shown that it is violated on all sides, and the reason is simple. If a man is to be elected except by subterfuge he must be able to go to the voters. The voters will *never* come to the candidate seeking to learn his qualifications as must be the procedure under the present law. The class meetings, like the one I have mentioned, prove this contention. The meetings have died out for lack of interest.

Men at Technology have proven themselves a fairly level-headed group. Disciplinary problems, for instance, are practically unheard of. Upon the repeal of the present electioneering law, it is not likely that such men will indulge in the electioneering excesses that the present law presumably seeks to prevent but cannot.

Instead, we may look forward to the orderly dissemination of the candidates' qualifications and records. The now uninformed student body will then be alert to the situation, and better prepared to vote for the best man.

(Continued on Page 3)



Tech Show

All those noises which you have heard, if in the neighborhood of Walker these past few nights, are just the usual hubbub and clamor attendant on the production of another Tech Show, and not, as you may have supposed, the annual convention of Technology wife-beaters.

Ditto, With Dialogue

To say the least, something was happening in West Lounge. We thought it might have been rat poisoning, and stuck our heads in to see who was holding the rats, but there were Messrs. Bull and Applegarth oiling up the epiglottis preparatory to singing the boys a song or two, and the boy at the piano was banging a rag-time tune. (We're doing a little Service now.) That number alone ought to be worth the price of admission. Mr. Bull undulates in a very elegant manner when vocalizing, the while Mr. Applegarth bobs in phase in the most sprightly manner possible.

We didn't want to spoil our fun at a later date, so we went across the way where we could hear the voice of Professor Greene directing the embryo Barrymores (John and Ethel) in that rich sonorous manner indicating complete mastery of the situation. We stuck our head around the door, a little timidly, for us.

Prof. Greene, "Hurrah! Want to be a Southpolarian in the last act?" "Huh!" we snorted, in our best tone of editorial disgust, and headed for the nearest chair, which, unfor-

tunately, was just about to be thrown by the comedy relief.

We watched for a while, but the strain of getting a stitch in the side every three minutes (from watching the expression on the faces of the authors) was too much for us. We addressed ourselves to the Director.

"Does anything funny happen?" "No, it isn't that kind of a show," he replied wittily.

"No, no," we said. "We mean in rehearsal."

"Oh, sure," was the ready answer, "for one thing, Mr. Crew doesn't know his lines, and for the second, Mr. Bull doesn't know his lines, because he sleeps and has to be shown where to start, and for the third, Mr. Applegarth doesn't know his lines (he almost broke down at this point), and besides he can't move because he's muscle-bound in * * * * *

"Professor Greene," we said primly, "can we quote you on that?"

"You can," he replied in that stentorian manner, "but you * * * * * hadn't better."

We left for the rarified regions of the gym, where the chorines were hopping about on their own hook, thinking privately that, after all, he could just hire a hall, and that was that.

N.B.—Asterisks indicate remarks deleted by the Editor.



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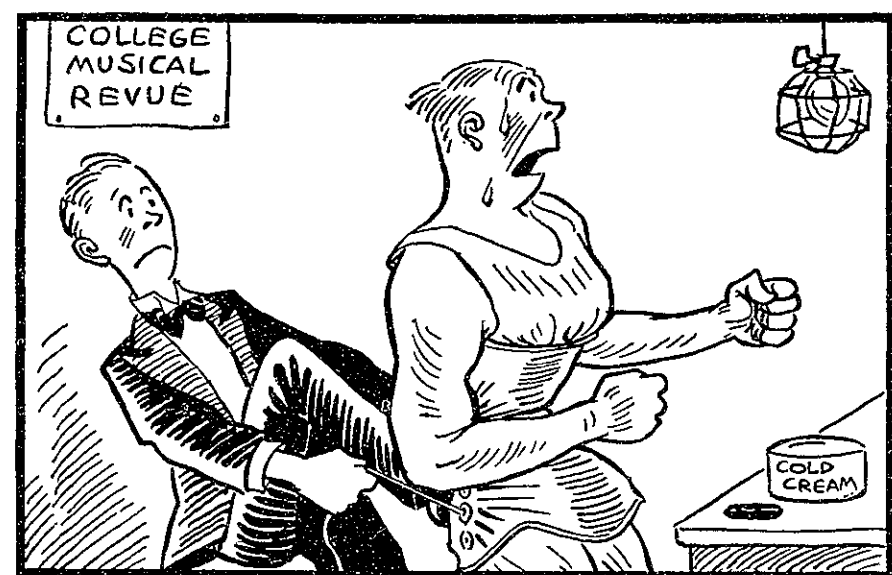
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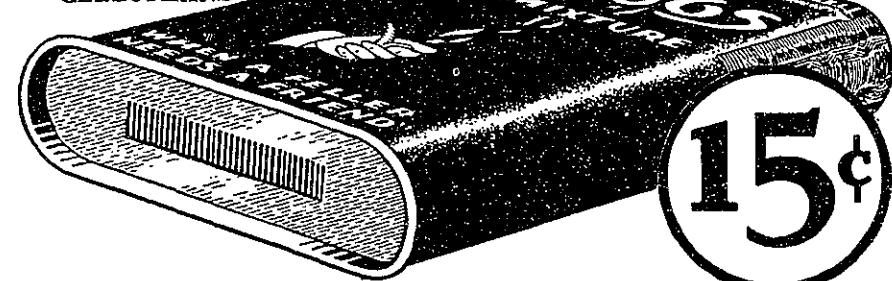
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OPEN FORUM

TO THE EDITOR:

The trend to abolish Saturday work, already common in industry, has appeared at Technology, shown by the fact that students and instructors have attempted to arrange their schedules in order to avoid Saturday classes. This fact definitely shows that there is a desire among the students and instructors for the five-day week.

I feel that the five-day week will alleviate many disadvantages of the present system.

These DISADVANTAGES are: (1) Saturday classes are poorly attended. This is a well-known fact, irksome to the instructor and harmful to the student; (2) one or two Saturday classes break up and spoil the entire day for those who are planning a Saturday program; (3) a great number of students do not study Friday night for their Saturday classes, which results in a waste of efficiency, time, and effort on the instructor's part; (4) commuters waste time and money

in attending but one or two Saturday classes; (5) those working their way through school are definitely handicapped by an interrupted Saturday; (6) instructors and students, as far as possible, arrange their schedules to avoid Saturday classes; (7) Saturday classes interrupt students and faculty who desire uninterrupted research and thesis work; (8) athletic teams visiting other schools are forced to cut Saturday classes.

The new system, the FIVE-DAY week, will have the following ADVANTAGES: (1) it will eliminate all the disadvantages of the present system, allowing free and uninterrupted Saturdays to be devoted to whatever is desired by the student and instructor in the way of research, social activities, cultural activities, and recreation; (2) it will be a saving of time and money to the commuters; (3) freshmen under the new system will have their tutorial classes on Saturday, and this will act as a definite incentive to do better work in order to have the day free; (4) opportunity will be available on Saturday for those who find it necessary to work in laboratories, drawing rooms, and on theses.

R. L. BAILEY, '35.

Wrestlers Make Best Showing in Tech Sports

Garnering four individual second places in the N. E. I. C. for a total of 17 points and a third place in the meet, the wrestling team made the best showing in Technology sports over the week-end. The freshman grapplers were able to bring home one gold medal, but did not fare as well in team scores. The fencers dropped two meets in Maryland while the gym team still remained in the losing column with two more defeats. Captain Fred Vaughan was the only Tech man to break into the scoring column for the Beaver swim team at the N. E. I. C. held at the University Club. The first year men were nosed out by the Brown yearlings for a second place in the relay race, the only freshman event in the meet. The results:

FENCING
M. I. T. 7½, Baltimore 9½.
M. I. T. 2, Navy 15.

GYM
M. I. T. 4, Temple 50.
M. I. T. 10, Navy 44.

WRESTLING—N. E. I. C.
Springfield, 29; Tufts, 28;
M. I. T., 17; Yale, 10; Brown, 8; Harvard, 7.
Freshman—Yale, 32; Springfield, 21; Harvard, 14; Brown, 13; M. I. T., 9; Tufts, 9.

SWIMMING—N. E. I. C.
Brown, 45; Springfield, 36; Wesleyan, 15; Amherst, 9; Williams, 9; Bowdoin, 3; M. I. T., 1; Worcester Polytech, 0.

A CORRECTION

The editorial entitled "Despair," appearing in Friday's issue was reprinted from the *McGill Daily* and should have been published under the heading "With the American College Editor."

FENCERS LOSE TO BALTIMORE, NAVY

The Technology fencing team dropped a close meet to Baltimore, 9½ to 7½, and lost another to the strong Navy team, 15 to 2, during their week-end trip. Stuart Martin was the star of both meets, taking the only two wins at Annapolis in the epee and scoring 3½ of the 7½ points at Baltimore. Captain Williams, Toorks and Ozal each won one in the foils in Friday's meet, while

both Suarez and Fenlon scored points.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued on Page 3)

I want to congratulate THE TECH on the effort it is making to bring to the attention of the student body the one vicious aspect of our undergraduate government.

Very truly yours,
(Signed)
MARVIN J. SILBERMAN, '34.

L. PINKOS
TAILOR

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Technology Branch

HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

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FULLER THANKED AT TESTIMONIAL

Prof. Dean M. Fuller Presented With Cigarette Case

Prof. Dean M. Fuller of the English Department was the recipient of a testimonial dinner last night, sponsored by members of the Drama Club, whose recent play *The First Mrs. Fraser* he directed. During the course of the dinner, which was held in the

Faculty dining room, Prof. Fuller was presented with an initialled silver cigarette case. Dancing was held in the 5.15 lounge after the dinner.

About thirty members were present at the gathering, including most of the cast of *The First Mrs. Fraser*, which was presented in the Elisabeth Peabody House two weeks ago. The Drama Club is composed of members of the Faculty Club, Technology Dames, and the Technology Matrons.

As We See the Movies

RKO-KEITH'S

It Happened One Night

Now in its third week, *It Happened One Night* is a fast-moving comedy of love in a cross-country bus. It deals with the flight of the runaway daughter of a captain of industry.

Gable is most winning in the role of God's gift to the female species, and Claudette Colbert is quite vice versa.

To derive the fullest enjoyment from this picture, one must view it as an evening's entertainment and nothing more. Just the sort of thing to take one's mind off differential equations and turn a young man's fancy lightly to thoughts of love.

R. J. M.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON — Featured on the stage is a presentation of "Midway Night," the outstanding stars at the Chicago world fair, including Rosalie and her celebrated fan dance, Mona Leslie's "Nudity in Gold," the Andrini Brothers' acrobatic act, and a number of other attractions with a chorus of Midway beauties. On the screen, *Coming Out Party*, an expose of the dignified debutante racket, is presented with Frances Dee and Gene Raymond heading the cast.

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts Theatre is now presenting the *Passion of Joan of Arc*, the French picture held by New York critics as one of the finest screen productions ever released. One thoroughly enjoys this film, feeling for once that the superlatives used by the critics are justified. The story depicts the suffering of the French saint from the time of her capture by the English forces to her death at the stake. She is tricked by scheming politicians, tried and sentenced, suffering almost unbearable mental torture. Joan of Arc, believing herself to be sent by God to save France, is executed as a witch, a creature of Satan.

Besides this feature, the German picture *Die Privatsekretarin* (private secretary) was presented. This film portrays the story of a German girl, Renate Mueller, who comes to Berlin

to earn her livelihood. The acting of Herman Thimig, the bank director, and the comedy offered by Felix Bressant as Hasel, the bank clerk, makes it an entertaining story.

W. T. B.



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